

Gibbon and Bull seek mayor's chair



RAY GIBBON

A resident and property owner in St. Albert since 1962, Mr. Gibbon, 43, has served 3 years on Town Council being first elected in October of 1965.

If elected Mayor, he states he will continue to support a policy of reducing debt-borrowings by eliminating smaller and unnecessary purchases. A sharp eye must be kept on all expenditures and all but major projects should be on a "pay as you go basis" says Mr. Gibbon. As examples he noted that he supported the Garage reserve measure adopted by Council and did not support borrowing for a ski tow.

The importance of finding additional income for the Town is also emphasized by Mr. Gibbon who feels new sources of taxation, such as capital gains tax on land development should be explored. In this connection he would give full support to the newly formed Industrial and Commercial Development Committee in such areas as making provision for serviced land.

Enrollment Up

The St. Albert Separate Protestant School District reports a total of 2,135 students are attending classes. This represents a slight increase over last year. While no figures were available for September, 1967, an official at the district office told the Gazette some 1,965 pupils were registered in June, 1968. The district operates upwards of 90 classrooms and employs 133 teachers and 4 supervisors.

At nomination deadline 12 noon today, 2 persons had filed papers as Mayoralty candidates and 3 persons filed to contest 2 council seats.

School Board vacancies were filled by acclamation. Voters will choose Ray Gibbon or Don Bull for their next Mayor. As councillors they will elect two of the following: John deBrulj, Rene Kambouroff and Robert Russell.

The election will be held on October 16.



DON BULL

"The Town has a political problem more than a financial problem" says Don Bull, who will run for Mayor in the October elections. Mr. Bull served on Council after his election in the Fall of 1967 before resigning his seat in January 1968.

"In order to reduce taxes either by amalgamation or by other means, the political problem would have to be overcome. This, of course is the responsibility of the electors, Mr. Bull stated.

"If elected, it is my intention to reduce the taxes one way or the other. Either by amalgamation or by economizing" states Mr. Bull.

School Board posts filled

James Albert Wiltshire, Engineer of 37 Geneva Crescent was the only nominee for the Trustee Vacancy on the St. Albert Protestant School Board and elected by acclamation.

David Fraser, Meteorologist, of 18 Granview and Donald Labelle, PRO officer of 26 Geneva Crescent were elected by acclamation for two vacancies to the Public School Board.

Fire damage extensive

A fire Saturday evening caused extensive damage to a garage and destroyed a station wagon housed inside. Mrs. R. Brodgesell of 75 Grosvenor Blvd., told the Gazette the garage will have to be rebuilt. Fire chief F. Tetarenko said the fire was presumably caused by a leaking gasoline container which was placed near a burning heater. The eaves of the Brodgesell's house

were scorched by the flames but St. Albert firemen managed to keep the fire from spreading. The loss is covered by insurance. Mr. Brodgesell was working in the garage when the explosion occurred and had to jump through three feet of flames to reach safety. While waiting for the firemen to arrive Mr. Brodgesell sprayed his house with a garden hose.

Legal - Morinville nominations

MORINVILLE - Mayor Art Stapleton was elected by acclamation; 4 seeking 3 seats on council are: Louis Calder, Don Found, Mrs. Anne Maslyk and Frank Sale.

Thibault School has 4 seeking 3 seats: Mrs. Anne Kryskow, Mrs. Rose Martel, Leon Riopel and Guy St. Ger-

main. Morinville residents will also be asked to vote on a Sunday Sports By-law.

LEGAL - Leon St. Martin was re-elected to Council for a 3 year period by acclamation. There will be no election in Legal this year.



The science corner in the grade three classroom at Albert Lacombe School is a real going concern these days. In keeping with the modern science curriculum, these pupils "live" their science. (Among items currently in their science corner are: rock and shell specimens, starfish, petrified wood, nests, model of human teeth, skulls of a coyote and a cow, mounted specimens of local plants and insects - not to mention surprise visits by "a real live bat and a salamander"!)!

Mrs. Walsh, an avid naturalist, and her troop of "budding scientists" are delighted with the most recent find - a six-leaf clover. The prized specimen was found by Mrs. Walsh in the park area immediately south of the Walsh residence on Gresham Boulevard.

3 are running for 2 council seats



JOHN deBRULJ

Mr. John de Brulj has made his home in St. Albert for over 8 years as a property owner. He is a comptroller with Mitchell and Associates Ltd., Oil and Gas Consultants and is 40 years old. First elected to Council in June of 1962 he has served continuously as councillor since that time except for the 4 months when he was Mayor from March - July 1965, following an election upset. He has served on the Hospital Board since his appointment in 1964.

"Actual administration costs of the Town of St. Albert are lower than in Edmonton" pointed out Mr. deBrulj. "It is education costs which are responsible for the present high mill rate."

Mr. deBrulj was on the Steering committee which negotiated settlement of two law suits between the town and developers this year. With these resolved and if the surplus budgeted for by Council in 1968 materializes he feels the Town would be in position to have the Local Authorities Board control lifted. This has been in effect since 1964.

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RENE KAMBOUROFF

Mr. Kambouroff who is running for the office as Town Councillor has made his home in St. Albert for 8 years. For the past 7 years he has been in business here as a public accountant. Mr. Kambouroff, who is 43, made his first bid for council in the last election.

"Reduction of taxes is the main issue in this election" says Mr. Kambouroff. He finds that St. Albert must attract light industry to bring about lower property taxes. As president of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Kambouroff is presently working toward this end. The Chamber is investigating the possibility of re-zoning certain properties. They feel re-zoning measures are necessary in order to make adequate and attractive provision for firms who could be interested in locating here. He said also that most careful study is needed to ensure the wisest possible use of such government grants as are available to the Town.

"As far as I am concerned I would not like to see amalgamation" said Mr.



ROBERT RUSSELL

St. Albert businessman, Robert Russell, announced this morning that he would run in the St. Albert Civic Election for a seat on the Town Council.

Mr. Russell is the owner and manager of Grandia Realty in St. Albert, and a consultant for a public relations firm. He has served one term as a school trustee and has held several executive positions on the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce during the past five years. Mr. Russell is married with three children and lives at 37 Glenmore Crescent.

Mr. Russell says that if St. Albert is amalgamated with Edmonton that he would favour a metropolitan system of government which would give St. Albert some local representation on civic government and school board. "A large metropolitan government can benefit us by easing the property tax burden and providing more services", Mr. Russell said, "but we should be entitled to representation on such a government".

Kambouroff. However he Continued on page 3

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More face lifting on Perron Street this week. The parking lot at Bruin Inn has been levelled and resurfaced.

New corners were put in on the curbs at the four corners by the post office, St. Albert Beauty Salon, Imperial Lumber and Pizza Plenty. And Bond's Furniture is sporting a new neon sign.

To start off the fall season the St. Albert and District Community League will hold a Harvest Festival on October 4, starting at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by the Golden Alto's. Refreshments and snacks will be served, all this for \$2.50 per person. For further information phone 599-7003.

Mrs. A. P. Brummer has returned from attending the First Regional Commissioners' Conference of Girl Guides which opened Tuesday, September 4 in Fort William, Ontario.

The conference, one of the four across Canada, is a follow-up to the National Commissioners Conference held in May in Winnipeg.

Through the conference discussion groups it is hoped greater adaptability among commissioners will be generated so that they may use the skills of both leaders and girls for the best of their communities.

New programs of guiding was introduced and new ideas and experiences were exchanged.

The St. Albert Women's Institute will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Brunelle. Roll call for the evening will be gifts for the Alberta Hospital (Oliver) wrapping paper, ribbon or new Christmas cards.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peterson, 1 Swallow Crescent, were Mrs. Peterson's brother and sister-in-law, the Reverend R. B. Herrod and Mrs. Herrod and their two children from Toronto; Mrs. Peterson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wynberg and their five children from Winnipeg; and friends of the Petersons' Mr. and Mrs. H. Kozyra and their four children and Mrs. A. Ritchie, all from Winnipeg.

The St. Albert Local Association of Girl Guides held their first meeting of the season September 9. Plans for the Annual Tea and Bazaar, which this year will be held November 23, were discussed. Mothers are reminded that Mrs. Milne is again in charge of a clearing house for Brownie and Guide uniforms. If you wish to buy or sell a uniform you may telephone Mrs. Milne at 599-8589.

The Braeside Presbyterian Burning Bush Circle met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hanna, September 9. The group plans many activities for the coming year. A Thanksgiving Tea will be held Wednesday evening, October 9, at which time the community is invited to enjoy a cup of tea and view the new church building. All ladies are asked to start collecting items for a rummage

3 SEEK TOWN COUNCIL SEATS

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deBRUIJN

"Council has done a good job," says Mr. deBruijn, "and the administration has improved each year."

To improve the tax situation he feels all municipalities should work together to impress on the Provincial Government the fact that real property is no longer able to carry the cost of education. "They must be urged to find other sources of education revenue" Mr. deBruijn said.

Noting that a serviced industrial park will be needed to attract industry to St. Albert, Mr. deBruijn pointed out that such a park will cost money. "It may be necessary to improve our tax position first," he stated.

Mr. deBruijn hopes that amalgamation does not become an election issue, because he feels nobody is as yet sufficiently informed on the subject. Therefore

sale to be held November 2. The next meeting of the Burning Bush will be Oct. 7, at the St. Hilaire residence, 1 Sable Crescent. A cordial invitation is extended to all Presbyterian ladies to join the Burning Bush.

For more information contact the president Mrs. Vanderstraten at 599-7676 or the secretary, Mrs. Peterson at 599-6790.

A number of St. Albert children are travelling into Edmonton each day where they attend special schools. The Handi-bus takes approximately 20 youngsters to classes at the Aphasic School, the Glenrose, the Robin Hood School in Sherwood Park and the Hearing Handicap Kindergarten. The Winnifred Stewart School also picks up a number of pupils daily in its bus.

Two new sisters were welcomed to the September 10 meeting of the Youville Auxillary. They are Sister Michaud, the new administrator of the Home and Sister Nolet, the recently arrived nursing sister. The meeting discussed plans for the annual Tea and Bazaar which is to be held Sunday, Oct. 27. Mrs. R. Brunelle is convening the event. A money doll will again be drawn for, tickets for which are available from all Youville Auxillary members.

Penny Amelia Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz of Bashaw, will become the bride of Mr. Neil Robert Kivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kivell, 54 Gordon Crescent, October 12, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bashaw.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Gloria Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of St. Albert to Mr. Lorne E. Fleck of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fleck of Camrose. The wedding will take place Nov. 2, at the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church.

he thinks the matter should not influence the voters choice in this election. He said it should be remembered that the Hanson report was commissioned by the City of Edmonton, not the Provincial Government. "Amalgamation would not be a solution to the tax problem,"

"About 2 years of somewhat lower taxes are all we could expect" said Mr. deBruijn, and "then the problem would catch up to us again."

KAMBOUROFF

feels the report on the pros and cons of amalgamation which is being prepared by the consulting firm hired by the Town, should be thoroughly aired before the public attempts to make any decision. "The final answer will come from the Local Authorities Board in any case" he said. However he thinks that well-presented briefs by the Municipalities involved could be of value.

Mr. Kambouroff is against tying up land by a developer without a completely firm commitment within a limited time

Can you help

Some 50 St. Albert youngsters are all set to start their swimming lessons at the west end Y this Saturday, all they need now is a volunteer swimming instructor. Qualifications are: male or female, 15 years of age or over and in possession of a Star 5 (minimum). Transportation will be provided. No instructor means no swimming for these kids, so please lend a hand. Also required is a volunteer piano player for the Swedish Gym classes, Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 7:15; 7:15 - 8 and from 9 - 10. Sheet music will be supplied. If you would like to offer your services please contact Mrs. L. Phillips at 599-6445.

Preschoolers Busy

Some 231 St. Albert youngsters are enrolled in local kindergartens this year.

Mrs. J. Kwak of the Protestant Kindergarten has 55 students attending morning and afternoon classes in the basement of the new Braeside Presbyterian Church. Classes started Sept. 3.

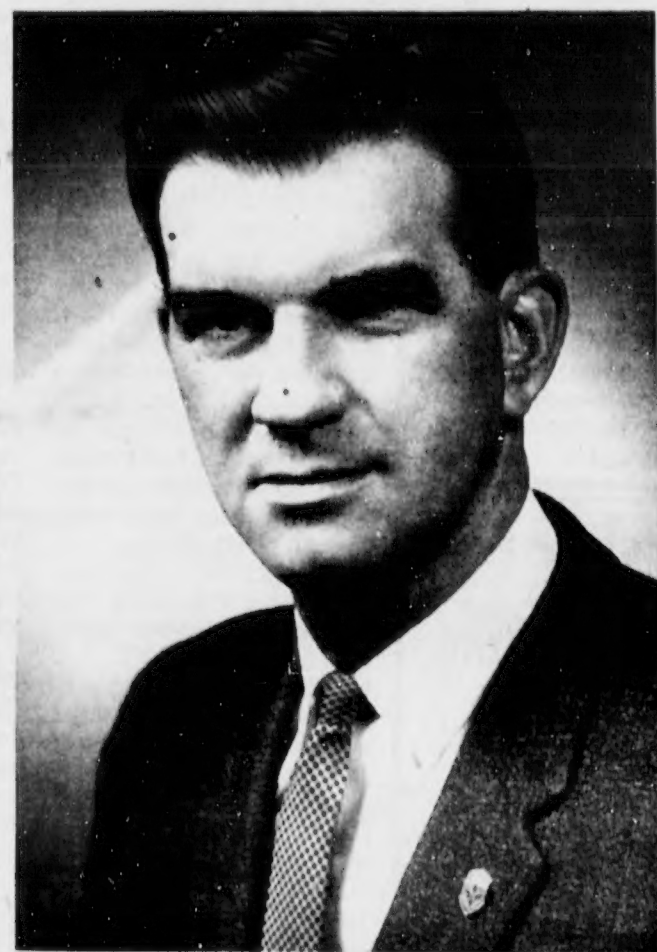
Mrs. M. De Champlain said 90 youngsters started classes when the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten opened its doors Sept. 16. Classes are held at the Parish Hall and in portable classrooms.

The St. Albert Creative School will start its season October 1st. Classes are at the Arts Centre in Salisbury Park. Mrs. D. C. Munro said 3 classes are already filled, with 86 pupils accepted to date. There is a waiting list for a fourth class which requires a minimum of 20 youngsters.

SEPTEMBER 22 - The Northern Wheelers will hold a 50 mile criterium cycling event on a one and quarter mile circuit. Action starts at 2:30 p.m.

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Recreation News

SWIMMING

The swimming pool looks deserted and sad this week after being a hive of activity for the past four months. Many residents said goodbye with regret to Bernie Luttmer and his staff on Sunday evening when the pool closed. It was a good season - in spite of the weather. People of all ages learned to swim; the swim club made an impressive debut in the competitive field; people who didn't think they could, swam a mile; diving became very popular and our water polo team made a good showing in competition. Altogether, a good year.

WINTER FAMILY SWIMMING

Mrs. A. Kehoe is arranging a family recreational swimming session at the West End "Y" each Sunday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., during the winter season. The cost is \$20 per family for 30 sessions. Only a limited number of families can participate and Mrs. Kehoe will be accepting registrations up till Sunday, September 22 (Phone 599-7440).

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On Sunday, September 29, there will be a Senior Tournament from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Members may enter in all three events; singles, doubles and mixed doubles. To enter, call Lorne Wood at 599-8696 before September 25. He will also arrange for partners for the doubles events if these have not been arranged.

Betty Ontkane and Dave Kirk were finalists in the Garneau Invitational Tournament losing by 6 - 4, 6 - 4 to Heather and Geoff Troit of the Garneau Club.

BOYS' SOCCER
The first rounds of the St. Albert Afom League Challenge Cup will be played next Saturday. Eight teams will be participating and the first games will be played at 9 a.m.

On Sunday, September 29, the St. Albert Bantams and Midgets will be playing in the Cup Finals of the Metropolitan League at the Kinsmen fieldhouse. The programme will be from 12 noon till 6 p.m., and St. Albertans are urged to go along and support the local teams who have brought great credit to their home town. Tickets (adults \$1.00, children 25¢) may be obtained from Mrs. Kay Hopkins, 17 Geneva Crescent (phone 599-7887).

MENS' SOCCER

The St. Albert team played their last league game of the season last Sunday at Coronation Park against Dania and had a resounding win at 7 - 3. Vic Ledsham scored three of the home team goals, Sid Allen two, Gordon Beckwith one and Fred Austin one.

BOXING

Boxing will start Monday at 7 p.m., in the playroom under the gymnasium at Sir George Simpson Elementary School.

Y.W.C.A.
The "Y" Neighbours group which is at present being organized will start on Wednesday, October 23 in the basement of the United Church. The programme

will run for six weeks each Wednesday morning from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. The cost will be announced later and in the meantime thanks are due to the ladies of the U.C.W. who have volunteered to take on the task of babysitting. Anyone interested in this programme should phone the department at 599-6601.

CREATIVE DRAMA

Creative Drama for children under 10 will start on September 25 in the clubhouse at 4:30 p.m. For further information phone the department or Mrs. Martin at 599-7570.

ARTS CENTRE

The new Arts Centre in Salisbury Park will open on September 28 and Open House will be held from 2 - 5 p.m., when all residents are invited to "inspect the premises", view the displays, register for classes and generally get acquainted with St. Albert's latest facility - one of which the town can be proud.

Mothers, now that the children are back at school what about going to the centre during the day and giving a hand? Just phone 599-6225 or 7513 and see in what area you can be of help.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

All children's classes will commence during the first week of October at the Arts Centre in Salisbury Park (except girl's knitting which will be held at the clubhouse. Fees for all children's classes are \$2.50 (except ceramics which is \$3.50).

Creative needlecraft - Mondays, 6 - 7:30 p.m. (Age 8 - 12). This craft involves creative stitchery and the children will make such items as wall hangings, aprons, string bags - depending on the child's age.

Ceramics - Tuesdays, at 6:30 - 8 p.m. (Age 7 - 11). Through motivation the children will do sculpturing as well as be exposed to different hand techniques which will prepare them for the Young Teen Ceramics (Age 12 - 14) - Saturdays, 10 - 11:30 a.m., when more technical aspects to ceramics will be approached including introduction to the potter's wheel.

CHILDREN'S PAINTING

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. (Age 7 - 10). The children in this class will be doing

Intermediate Choir sings Modern Anthem

Last Thursday at 7 p.m., the above choir commenced its 1968-69 season with a very good turn out of young people. The 20th century hymn "We Have Danced Along" by the Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont was rehearsed and later rendered to the 9:30 a.m. church service as an anthem.

At each rehearsal, breathing, diction and singing exercises are practiced along with the hymns for the coming Sunday. The anthems for two to three weeks ahead are selected and tried out.

The choir is under the very able direction of Mr. Eric Robinson, and has been heard at several social functions in and around the district.

The choir is composed entirely of young people between the ages of 10 and 18 or Grades 4 thru Grade 12. They meet every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the United Church.

Following the registration last Thursday, Mr. Robinson

finds that he has a few places left should any youngster be interested in joining the choir, either just turn up on

Thursday 'at the organ' or give Mr. Robinson a ring at 599-3561 if further details are required.

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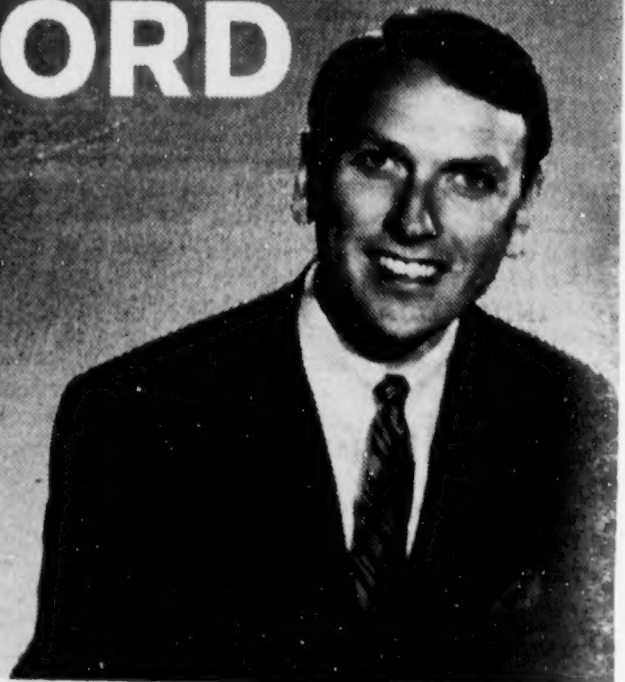
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Mrs. Elkins will travel daily around St. Albert at any time, mornings, evenings or nights and will follow calls made to the Town Hall on animal problems. When an animal is picked up, it will be taken to the St. Albert Pound at #1, St. Thomas Street, (by the river near the Legion building), and kept for 72 hours after which time the animal will be turned over to the SPCA. Citizens are urged to comply with the Dog By-law and to have the animal's name and address taped on the collar if possible. Naturally, dogs are unhappy in strange surroundings so please check the pound first if you have lost an animal.

Boxing club

The St. Albert Boys' Boxing Club will commence the new season on Monday, September 23. The boys will train under the supervision of Brian Jelley on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the basement below the main gymnasium in the Sir George Simpson Elementary School. Any boys interested in joining the boxing club are invited to turn out for these training sessions.

Nickerson

The first meeting in the 1968-69 season of the Leo Nickerson P.T.A., will be held Wednesday evening, September 25, at 8 p.m., in the music room of the school.

The teachers will be introduced and this is an excellent opportunity for all parents to meet the staff.

A special invitation goes out to all new families in the area and all parents of children attending Leo Nickerson Elementary. You are reminded that Leo Nickerson P.T.A., is the only organization of its kind in St. Albert and with your support this can be the most successful year yet.

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Found Articles

The following is a list of articles found in the Town of St. Albert and held at the R.C.M.P. office: 11 bicycles (9 boys) (2 girls); 2 tricycles; 1 pair boys skates; 1 pair eye glasses, small, reddish in color, Wicker

Basket containing three thermos bottles; 3 wrist watches, all 'Timex' make; Wallet - girls, scotch pattern containing small amount of money; 1 set of Binoculars, 4 x 30; 1 Wheelbarrow; and 4 sets of keys.

ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6

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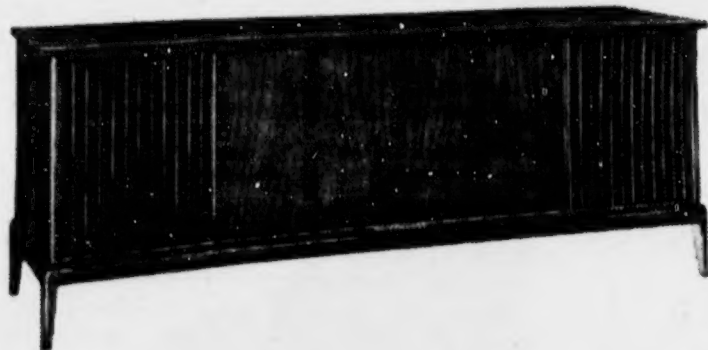
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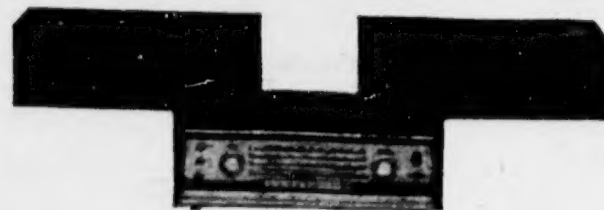
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We can even take a sentimental journey to the romantic era of capes, cravattes, coachman coats, and the mid-Victorian sleeves. Like the lyrics of an unforgettable song, fashion favorites keep coming back.

Fall is fun this year with loads of "let's - pretend" furs.

Hats, coats, even skirts are being designed in the new furry fabrics. Today's fashions are created with rhythmic comfort. The look of leather is everywhere and the in color is grey.

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Presbyterian Church

Sunday School classes will begin at Braeside Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 22.

Classes for Juniors, Junior Highs and the minister's class will meet at

10:00. These classes are for children who are in Grade 4 and up or who are nine years old and up. Families requesting rides for

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St. Albert

BIG GAME

Some revisions in the Big Game Act were reported by Chairman Claude Vallier.

GRIZZLY

The hunting season for Grizzly Bears in the Swan Hills area will be reopened this fall for Alberta resident hunters only. Game tags will cost Alberta hunters \$7.50.

ROCKY MT. BIGHORN SHEEP

An increase in the minimum horn measurement for trophy bighorn sheep from three-quarter (3/4), to four-fifths (4/5) curl.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT

A drastic cut back on the mountain goat season in areas other than wilderness zones, with a complete closure of the month of the Bow River area.

MULE DEER

The Milk River area of Southern Alberta has been set aside as a trophy Mule Deer zone. Only bucks with four (4) points and more may be taken in the special trophy Mule Deer zone.

ELK

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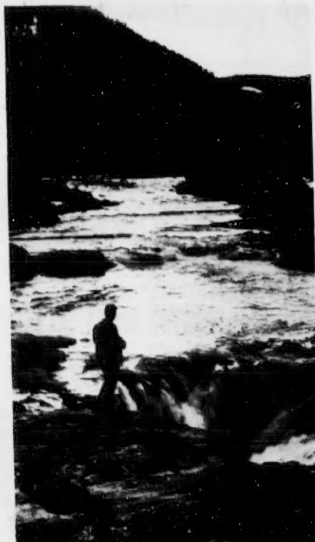
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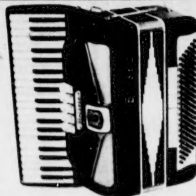


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62% Egg Producers Favor market Plan

62% of eligible egg producers are in favor of the egg and food marketing plan.

There were 904 producers eligible and 686 cast their ballots by Monday's deadline, of which 561 were in favor, 122 were against and there were three spoiled ballots.

This percentage is way over the minimum as required by the Marketing Council to establish the plan. (They require at least 300 producers who had marketed a minimum of 12,000,000 dozen eggs).

Next move is to set up a seven man board to work with the marketing council in implementing the plan. All producers will be assessed half cent per dozen

eggs marketed to be turned over to this board for operation and research use.

Early in July Canadian egg producers urgently requested the federal government to make an early announcement of its intention to introduce legislation establishing a Canadian Egg Commission.

The need for setting up a Canadian Egg Commission as a means of effectively implementing a national marketing and supply management system for eggs in Canada was the central recommendation of the Canadian Egg Producers Conference held in Ottawa early in June.

A joint meeting of the Can-

adian Egg Council and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on follow-up action made plans to make immediate representations to the Minister of Agriculture; to bring the views of egg producers to the attention of all Ministers of Agriculture, provincial and federal, for discussion at their mid-summer meeting, to prepare suggested legislation for a Canadian Egg Commission as a basis for discussion with government, and to request a major meeting with the federal government on concrete ways and means to effect the Egg Producers Conference recommendations.

Large Crowd Attends Scout District Meeting

The 1968-69 season of the Landing Trill District, Boy Scouts of Canada is off to a rousing start if the turnout at the annual banquet is any indication.

Approximately 230 people from Morinville and St. Albert enjoyed the banquet, short business meeting, election and dance which this year was held in the Morinville Recreation Centre.

Mr. Eric Page was re-elected for a second term as district chairman. He will

have able assistance from Mr. Rusty Govenlock, as vice chairman, Mr. Ray Rix secretary, Mr. Clive Paul as P.R.O., Mr. Al London treasurer, Mr. Vince Ratchinsky finance chairman, Mrs. Francis MacLaughlin as camping chairman, Mr. Al Genieroux is remaining as district commissioner. Each of these people bring a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the new district council, something which will put new life into

the Cub and Scout movement in St. Albert and Morinville areas.

During the meeting Mrs. Yvonne Vranas was presented with a pen set in recognition of her long service as secretary and treasurer of the district.

The individual group committees are reminded that their new slate of officers for the 1968-69 season must be in the hands of the district chairman by the next district meeting.

Election day at Legal High

Wednesday, September 11 marked the day of promise at Legal High School. It was the annual election of officers of the Students' Union. For the candidates, it was "do or die". The previous two days had been campaigning days, and vicious campaigns were fought. Candidates made their own posters and these were not lacking. Corridors were plastered with posters for various candidates. Also, some students might have been classified as 'walking billboards'. Tuesday, speeches were heard in the gymnasium.

It's all over now, and the new Students' Union executive is as follows: President Laurent Coulombe; vice-president, Maymie Keane; secretary treasurer, Bernice Mercier; girl's social convener, Viviane Montpetit; boy's social convener, Lucien Prefontaine; girl's sports rep., Marg Piquette; boy's sports rep., Bob Pelletier; reporter, Henry Charrois; and photographer Phil Messier.

Thus ended an invigorating and well-fought campaign.

Mexico City or bust

RIVIERE QUI BARRE - In Riviere Qui Barre, old home of hockey star Roger Bourbonnais and the curling Como's, the cross country runners will be haunting all meets this fall. At present the students are in training and are running to Mexico City. They are doing this by adding up the total number of miles they run at noon hour and in their physical education periods. The total number of miles to the Olympics is 2,460 which makes it 4,920 miles with the return trip. The 200 students participating in this venture hope to be homewell before October 18, 1968. To

date they have done 2,925 miles:- 2,502 by boys and 423 by the girls of the school which has grades 1 - 9 in Riviere Qui Barre.

Mr. Mikulin and Mr. Tan are coaching the teams and are getting good co-operation from the students, other members of the staff and the parents.

The coaches hope to have their students run in cross country meets at Drayton Valley, Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary. A cross country meet will also be held at Riviere Qui Barre. It is expected that schools in the Sturgeon and St. Albert areas will participate.

Morinville Council meets

Mr. Betts of the Alberta Housing and Urban Renewal Corporation attended the meeting of Morinville Town Council on August 27.

He explained the Public Housing Survey Report prepared by the corporation, and answered questions from councillors.

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2nd and 3rd readings were given to authorize the town to incur an indebtedness of \$12,000, by way of debentures to provide a new roof on the arena and a finish coat of stucco on the said arena.

Council discussed the methods of cleaning screen in Sewer Lift Pump.

Town Council will request a joint meeting with the Thibault School Board at their earliest convenience, for the purpose of general information.

Council agreed in prin-

ciple to the proposed project as outlined at a joint meeting of the Town Council, Recreation Board and Sports Association on August 21/68.

A letter received from Great Northern Gas Utilities requested an easement through Plan 674KS, Pt. S.W. 3-56-25-W4th.

A letter will be sent to the company outlining council's position.

Permission was granted to Plains-Western Gas and Electric Co., to place a temporary office on S. 50 ft. of Lot 43, Plan VIII as per their letter of August 26 and plans enclosed.

It was moved to accept the bid of Hingly and Sheet Metal Co. Ltd. for \$6358, to re-roof the arena as per specifications.

Correspondence and current accounts were checked and disposed of before council adjourned at midnight.

Vimy Student news

It is interesting to note that several of our Grade XII graduates are attending senior education classes. Presently enrolled at the University of Alberta are Leo Seguin and Marcel St. Arnaud entering the Recreational Administration field. Ronny Riopel enrolled in Law, Bobby Dubois entering 1st year in Arts & Science. Lucy Zadunovskiy has enrolled in a secretarial course at Alberta College. Attending N.A.I.T., are Vern Gill taking a two year course in Electronic Technology and Andy Pecek enrolled in Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanics Technology. Best wishes for successful studies.

The school activities are in full swing. The enrollment from grades 1 to 9 inclusive
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Morinville Recreation news

DANCING

Mrs. Flotten will be at the Morinville Recreational Centre, Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m., for an organizational meeting with the parents of children interested in taking dancing lessons. Ballet, tap and highland dancing are being offered.

The children are not expected to attend this meeting.

MUSIC

Beginning October 1st the ABC Music School will be coming to Morinville on Mondays and Tuesdays. Those registered for piano, guitar, accordion or drum lessons will begin classes then. Instruction will take place in the music room of Notre Dame Elementary.

Civic theatre presenting comedy

One of Canada's leading dance choreographers, Brian Foley arrived in Edmonton Sunday from Toronto. He will be staging the musical numbers for the Civic Musical Theatre Production, "The Boys From Syracuse" October 3, 4 and 5, at the Jubilee Auditorium. For an evening of delightful comedy plan early to attend this "laugh-in" musical production.

Brian is no newcomer to Edmonton and Canadian audiences. He is best known as the choreographer for CBC-TV's "Time of Your Life", as well as "Razzle Dazzle", "Butternut Square", and "The Barney Boomer Show". Last fall he teamed with

Jack Unwin, director and John Herman, musical director in the sparkling musical, "Funny Girl".

This summer he danced with Betty Hader in a movie (yet un-named) for Canada's largest film company, Crawley Films. He also made two movies for Educational television to be released at a future date to high schools in Canada. 1) Music in Your Life and 2) From Bach to Rock.

With over 50 enthusiastic talented dancers and singers, Jack and Brian will mould together an outstanding musical comedy that will highlight Edmonton's Theatrical scene for 1968-69.



EDMONTON - Leighton Ford Greater Edmonton Crusade opened Sunday afternoon, September 15, in the Edmonton Gardens with a capacity crowd of 7,500. Seen on the platform, left to right: Dr. Leighton Ford, Premier and

Mrs. Ernest C. Manning, Deputy Mayor Una Evans, and Rev. Roy Bell, Crusade Chairman. At the commencement of the 90-minute service, the doors of the Gardens had to be closed, and over 300 people were turned away.

The V.D. Problem

Too many cases of early syphilis escape detection until complications appear. It can be predicted that, of untreated syphilis cases, 1 in 200 will become blind, 1 in 50 insane, 1 in 25 crippled and 1 in 15 disabled through disease of the heart and arteries. Probably the early symptoms are more often hidden in females. Homosexual contacts are an important factor in the surreptitious spread of venereal diseases, especially because these men often have heterosexual contacts as well.

The Department of National Health and Welfare has recently published a report on venereal disease in Canada for the period 1944-67, based on cases reported by physicians. Syphilis slumped dramatically in incidence following World War Two and the introduction of the penicillin era. This period of decline ended in the late 1950s, after which infectious syphilis increased but leveled off again from 1964.

Hopes that penicillin and

Vimy Column

Mr. August Levasseur from Stanstead, P.Q., has been visiting at the Huot homes.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Arnaud were Mrs. Maurice St. Arnaud and children and also Mr. and Mrs. Jaguar from Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Joly motored to Dawson Creek over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Huot are presently remodelling their home.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Singleton upon the arrival of a baby daughter born at the Immaculata.

Mr. Bill Dubois travelled to Chicago recently.

Mrs. Bob McGuire and family are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Arnaud.

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STUDENT NEWS
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is 184 pupils. The Baton classes will commence on October 5, under the leadership of Miss Lynda Mack. The executive for the 1968-69 term of the Students Union was recently elected. Donald Deschamplain was elected president, Anne Kallal vice president, secretary Sharon Despins, treasurer Lina Ouellette, social convenor Lorraine Sabourin and Michel St. Arnaud. Sports Convenors Sylvia Bilodeau Pauline Ringuette, Denis Riopie and Paul Provencal. Elected president and secretary of the Rally Chorales were Lorraine Parrent and Anne Kallal.

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sulpha drugs would erratically gonorrhea from the world have now completely faded, with about 12 million cases continuing to occur every year. Some strains of gonococcus are showing resistance to penicillin and other antibiotics. Other problems to be overcome are the symptomless female carrier of the disease, the limitations of present diagnostic techniques and the reservoir of unreported cases.

While only 4.4% of total syphilis cases reported were 15 to 19 years of age, 14.6% of gonorrhea cases were in this age group and in the United States the comparable figure was 21.6%. This, says the report, "spells out the need to maintain venereal disease education both in the schools and in the community". However although more cases of gonorrhea have occurred in this age group, when the increased teenage population is taken into account, the rate has remained steady since 1963. It would be unfair to single out this age group for special criticism although there is every reason for special concern. And if anyone should think gonorrhea to be entirely a disease of prostitutes, note that in the United States only one in ten males infected with gonorrhea named a prostitute as contact.

Among the many factors involved in the continuing V.D. problem are moral laxity, poor reporting of cases under contacts, antibiotic resistance, economic improvements, homosexuality, alcohol, narcotic and psychedelic drugs.

J. M. Howell
Medical Officer of Health,
Sturgeon Health Unit.

Morinville

Miss Wendy Vranas received an unusual and most welcome gift for her sixth birthday on August 30, she had completed swimming tests that morning and received her button to move into Junior swim classes. Her father had also just purchased a new car (a Dodge Monaco 500). Wendy's day concluded with a party and 16 little friends to join in the fun.

Mr. Harry Vranas received an unexpected phone call from a Calgarian he'd never met. This man received a visit from his brother and sister-in-law of Greece. They brought news and snapshots from Harvey's cousin in Greece, and would have motored to Morinville if they would have had more time.

A visitor at a Golf club paid his green fees and fixed up a match. At the first tee he took a wild swing and completely missed the ball. "By George!" he exclaimed. "It's a good thing I found out right at the start. This course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play at."

Charolais program testing 20 bulls

The A.I. breeding phase of the Canadian Charolais Association's progeny testing program - Conception to Consumer - has recently been completed. Twenty Charolais bulls have been used on twelve different herds with a combined identified cow number of well over 1,100. Limited results indicate that the conception rate is running over 70% on first service. Most co-operating herds have carried out an excellent program and the C.C.A. should have data on approximately 600 test calves beginning next spring.

In February of this year, Conception to Consumer was adopted as a breed improvement program by the C.C.A. The program is to be run continuously with a new group of Charolais bulls

being introduced for progeny testing each year. The foremost purpose of the program is to evaluate the breeding worth of Charolais bulls for economically important traits including: 1) ease of calving, 2) pre-weaning gain, 3) feedlot gain and 4) carcass merit. The bulls entered into the program include fifteen full French, three Domestic and two one half French Charolais bulls. A second important aspect of the program will involve an evaluation of these three major strains within the Charolais breed. Fourteen Alberta entries, 3 Ontario, 1 Saskatchewan, 1 B.C., and 1 Montana entry are in the program.

The cows on the program are primarily Hereford, but also include groups of Angus Hereford crossbreeds and

Charolais cross. The progeny project should also provide valuable information on the performance and carcass merit of different

Charolais-crossbred combinations.

Following the collection of calving and weaning weight data, all male calves from each herd will be hauled to

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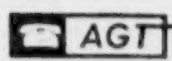
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Due to bad weather and late field work the play-school will not open until October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Boisvert from Barrie, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold from Ashcroft, B.C., were weekend visitors at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ringuette.

All boys interested in joining the Air Cadets attend the organization meeting on September 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the school gymnasium.

Good luck to Mr. Joe Pare who is now operator and mechanic of Joe's Esso Service on Highway #2. Mr. Chris Thomas has purchased a service station in Clyde.

Several lucky gals received 'sparklers' lately, Jacinthe L'Heureux is engaged to Tom Shneider from Bon Accord, wedding will take place on October 5. Jeannette Brisson is engaged to Robert Panich from Edmonton, wedding will take

place on November 9. Helene Bergevin is engaged to Raymond Sabourin from Morinville, wedding date is undecided.

Mrs. Alex Frank is home recovering after spending several months in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Csuhan Sr., have returned recently from a holiday to Europe where they visited their native country of Hungary.

Remember that the Legal Corner Cafe will be serving Chop Suey Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 11:30 p.m., both days.

We would like to welcome to the community Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sorenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremblay who are both employed on the teaching staff and Mr. Lyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Coulombe from Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine.

A number of students registered and started their classes last Monday at the University and at N.A.I.T., for various courses. We wish them all the best for a successful year.

If you have any news item please phone 598-3880 before Monday 9 a.m.

In the last issue Miss Martha Shank's name was unintentionally omitted to mention that she as a Gymkhana member had won first for pole bending and fourth for flag picking for the Northern Alberta Champion at the E.G.A.

Rene Shank came in third for pole bending at the E.G.A. September 8, which entitles Rene to represent the Edmonton Gymkhana Association in Red Deer, Sunday for the Inter Provincial Gymkhana. Good luck!

The strike of Lakehead grain handlers has finally ended as agreement was reached with the operators just before threatened legislative action by the government, and the terminals should be in full operation by September 16, and we understand there are vessels waiting to load about 6,000,000 bushels of grain. This has been a very costly strike not only for both parties involved but also for the economy of Western Canada and about the only encouraging part of the settlement from the operators' viewpoint is that it embraces a three-year contract.

The weather has been exceptional this week with daytime temperatures in the 70's and 80's and a good deal of harvesting is being accomplished under sunny skies, but a prolonged period of this is needed to bring late crops to maturity and to dry out fields, especially in Manitoba.

New export sales continue disappointing. A cargo of Manitobas was sold to Japan and about 8,000 tons of rapeseed and a parcel lot of flax to the same country. Parcels of flax were sold to the United Kingdom, and Formosa bought about 5,000 tons of rapeseed. Last week's reported sales of One Northern to Italy were increased to around 100,000 tons. Upwards of 55,000 tons of soft Ontario wheat was sold to Syria on credit terms guaranteed by the government and another 75,000 tons will be shipped to Pakistan under Canada's external aid program.

Charolais

From Page 2

a central feedlot where they will be placed on a gain test. The cooperating herd owners have the option of: 1) at weaning, retaining ownership of the steer calves, which must be fed in the C.C.A. designated feedlot or 2) at weaning, selling the steer calves at a premium price to an agent of the Canadian Charolais Association. Following the feedlot period, all carcasses will be evaluated and average scores will be allotted to each sire group.

Heifer calves must remain on the ranch of origin until one year of age, during which time rate of gain figures will be compiled on them.

The C.C.A. is fortunate in having on the technical

advisory committee, several prominent animal geneticists, in the persons of Dr. R. T. Berg, University of Alberta; Dr. H. Fredeen, Lacombe Research Station and Dr. Lavon Sumption, Lethbridge Research Station. The advisory committee has been set up for the purpose of advising the Canadian Charolais Association as to research procedures and the analysis of data.

The results of the Conception to Consumer program will be made public as they become available. The program is the 'first' for a beef breed association and its findings should benefit not only the Charolais breeders but anyone utilizing Charolais germ plasma in years to come.

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Grain Market Letter

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The Canadian Wheat Board have finally taken a more realistic view of barley values and today they sold the October future down to the \$1.12 level where they were able to dispose of fairly good-sized quantities. The United States Secretary of Agriculture announced that barley had been placed on the list of commodities eligible for concessional sales under PL 480, but this is not expected to interfere with any export business that may develop for Canadian varieties, providing we are competitive price-wise, as our past outlets did not qualify under the food-for-peace plan.

The prolonged strike at the Lakehead has not affected overseas shipments to any great extent so far as there have been ample stocks in St. Lawrence ports to look after requirements; however, the Canadian Wheat Board are concerned about Durums which are in short supply and, today, they authorized an additional delivery quota of ten bushels per acre, good until September 28, to look after domestic and export requirements before the lakes freeze up.

The Hudson's Bay Route Association keep talking about extending the shipping season from the port of Churchill by the use of sophisticated ice-breaking equipment, but the stumbling block is the insurance companies who, so far, have refused to assume the risk past October 10 except at sharply increased premiums. Up to September 4, 8.2 million bushels of wheat had been

shipped through this port.

The major export nations of the world will meet in Australia next week to iron out the apparent discrepancies in the new International Grains Arrangement which came into effect on July 1st. Indications are that the United States will adopt a hard line as they have been critical of sales made by France and Australia recently which

they claim have been below the minimum levels set out in the agreement. It would not be surprising if the States insist on soft wheat being excluded from the regulations and more realistic minimum levels placed on other varieties as their export sales so far this year are running 36 million bushels behind last year's figures.

Municipal District of Sturgeon, No. 90

The council intends to lease on yearly basis, the Park Reserve lot in Block 2, Plan 2316, N.Y. in E 1/2 24-54-25-4. Adjacent property owners to said area opposing such action are requested to submit their objections to this office, on or prior to September 30, 1968.

Alphonse Nobert
Secretary Treasurer.

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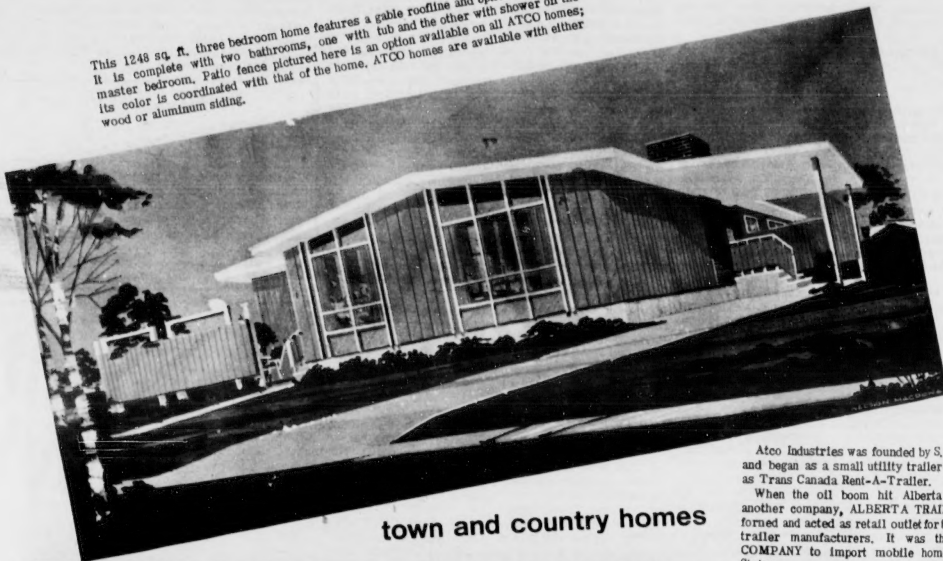
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Canadian Company Uses A New Approach To Building Homes



This 1248 sq. ft. three bedroom home features a gable roofline and optional fireplace. It is complete with two bathrooms, one with tub and the other with shower off the master bedroom. Patio fence pictured here is an option available on all ATCO homes; its color is coordinated with that of the home. ATCO homes are available with either wood or aluminum siding.



town and country homes



A Canadian success story

Atco Industries was founded by S. D. Southern in 1946 and began as a small utility trailer business now known as Trans Canada Rent-A-Trailer.

When the oil boom hit Alberta in the late forties, another company, ALBERTA TRAILER COMPANY, was formed and acted as retail outlet for thirteen major house trailer manufacturers. It was the first CANADIAN COMPANY to import mobile homes from the United States.

As the oil industry grew and exploration crews began operations in the remote northern areas of the province, the housing problem became critical. The mobile homes on the market at that time were designed for highway travel and could not withstand the abuse of rough dirt roads. Shell Oil Company approached Mr. Southern and asked if the company could supply industrial units that would operate efficiently in extreme climatic conditions and withstand rough usage.

Manufacturing facilities were set up in Edmonton, Alberta and the first order (sixty units) was built for use by drilling crews in northern Alberta.

The Edmonton plant burned down within nine months. The company was faced with a production deadline on a large contract and another building had to be found immediately. The company was back in business within a few weeks, following the purchase of a deserted landing field and hangar at Aldrie, 15 miles north of Calgary.

A major milestone

In 1959, the U.S. subsidiary, Northland Camps Inc., was formed and operated a sales office in Seattle, Washington. The first major contract received by the company was from Boeing for housing on the Minuteman Missile sites. Accommodation for 600 men on each of five sites throughout the United States was built by ALBERTA TRAILER COMPANY in THE PLANT AT ALDRIE. The total amount of the contract approached \$7 million. This represented a major milestone in the growth of a Canadian company.

Overseas contract and a new name

In 1961 and 1962, several oil companies began operations in the North African countries. The company, under the new name of ATCO Industries Ltd., was immediately approached to design camp accommodation that could be transported by ship to the Sahara and Libyan deserts. The acquisition of these first few contracts opened up a whole new field for ATCO.

Still further afield

The construction companies and other contractors operating in these countries saw the comfortable living quarters being moved to remote desert locations. Constructors John Brown (the English construction company who were under contract to build a pipeline from the middle of the desert to the coast) purchased camp equipment, and a new market developed. Soon, major contractors on hydro projects such as the Mangia Dam in

Pakistan, and the Guri Dam in Venezuela approached ATCO to design camp accommodation for their labour force.

In 1964, World Wide Camps (Pty.) Ltd. was formed in Australia and temporary production facilities were set up in Sydney. By August 1965 a new \$250,000 plant had been built in Elizabeth, S. Australia and was in operation to fill orders from the eastern hemisphere.

In 1965, Northland Camps Inc. opened a plant in Nampa, Idaho to serve the U.S. markets.

Canadian expansion Alberta and Quebec

In 1965 ATCO Industries Ltd. acquired 55 acres of land and several large hangars formerly occupied by the R.C.A.F. from the City of Calgary. Five major production lines and five sub shops now operate in the Calgary area.

The ATCO Quebec Ltee, factory in Ville LaSalle marked another major milestone in the history of this CANADIAN COMPANY. Opened in summer of 1967, it serves the eastern Canadian markets, and allows ATCO to remain competitive in the world market with transportation out of Montreal.

ATCO-built installations are now operating in over 30 countries, and in the Arctic and Antarctic.

Important company assets include a Research and Development Centre with 50 engineers and technicians; a 50-truck Transportation Division; the engineering consulting subsidiary, Mechanics Research Inc., 20 sales offices around the world, and an \$8 million industrial rental fleet.

A new series of three and four bedroom factory-built homes has been introduced this summer by ATCO Industries Ltd. of Calgary. The structures, in production at Aldrie, Alberta, are priced substantially lower than homes of comparable size and quality built on the site, say company officials.

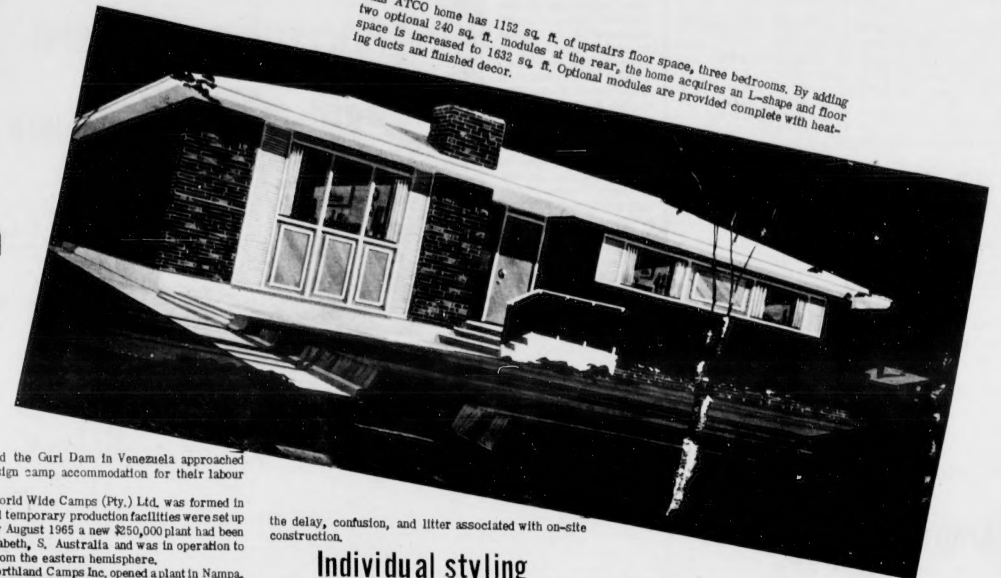
This Canadian company has been factory-building residential homes since 1961 and has sold approximately 2000 across Canada. The new design resulted from an extensive research and development program during the past six months, when previous models were subjected to evaluation and redesign.

ATCO homes are built in two sections, from 40 to 52 feet in length. The homes, ranging in size from 960 to 1728 sq. ft. are completely finished at the factory, including wiring, heating facilities, plumbing, and decorating. The modules are then transported separately to the buyer's site, where they are joined with a minimum of on-site work to provide a home that cannot be distinguished from a site-built residence.

Like buying a car

The principle of factory-building allows the buyer to build a basement or other foundation in advance, then buy the home from dealer stock, or to special order, much as he would purchase an automobile. The homes are quickly delivered and made ready for occupancy, with little or

This ATCO home has 1152 sq. ft. of upstairs floor space, three bedrooms. By adding two optional 240 sq. ft. modules at the rear, the home acquires an L-shape and floor space is increased to 1632 sq. ft. Optional modules are provided complete with heating ducts and finished decor.



the delay, confusion, and litter associated with on-site construction.

Individual styling

The buyer can choose from 56 styles in five basic size ranges. The large number of options available, combined with the variety of floor plans and elevations, allows the buyer to individualize his factory-built home. Options include the addition of one or two 240 sq. ft. modules to the back of the home, providing an L-shaped residence. Some of the other options available are carport, special decor, vestibule, and fireplace.

Some advantages

There are several distinct advantages to the factory-building technique. ATCO homes are built on assembly lines under a rigid quality control program. Materials

are assembled under ideal atmospheric conditions, without the problems imposed by inclement weather. Also, the use of specialized labour on an assembly line basis results in higher productivity, leading to a lower price for the consumer.

ATCO homes are in use across Canada, including the far north. Industrial clients have created entire communities, such as Alice Arm, B.C. where on-site construction is difficult and expensive. Several government agencies, particularly those operating in Canada's northern territories, have found ATCO homes useful for the same reasons.



Fireplace and special decor option, which includes open-beam ceiling, lend warmth to the living room of this typical ATCO home. Broadloomed floor is standard in all ATCO homes. Ceiling is eight feet high.



The kitchen of a typical ATCO home is large and open. The open-beam ceiling, dishwasher, and range are all factory installed options. Broadloom is standard in living room and optional in dining area.

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Plans to cut govt. overlaps

Politics, real old-fashioned look-after-the-constituency politics, has long dominated and determined government efforts to lessen economic disparities between Canadian regions. The Financial Post comments. One result is an amazing list of federal and provincial programs each aimed at doing special things for special people. Examples are the Maritimes Marshlands Rehabilitation Act and Ottawa's Area Development Agency. Despite all the big talk, the big programs and the bureaucracies created, not much happens on the basic problem. The dangerous disparities remain. But you can look now for legislation to bring all regional programs together into a comprehensive single operation. The aim will be to avoid all overlapping of programs and agencies. Look also for the creation of more organizations along the lines of the administratively promising Cape Breton Development Corporation. It enlists the services of business leaders who know their area. Unlike politics, such men are not burdened with the political need to put something into every outstretched hand. They can give specific help where it will do the most real good.

All over the Map

Russian fishing experts are planning for completely automatic fishing vessels which can cruise and fish without anybody on board. Word of the Soviet plans was given at a recent Food and Agriculture Organization meeting by Dr. N. Andreev, Russian fisheries expert. He said the fishing vessels would be under remote control of a mother ship miles away.

The Russian expert said the robot vessels would be equipped with electronic gear for detecting fish down to depths of 2,500 feet.

MEN SHOPPING

Eleven out of twenty men who shop alone in a supermarket don't carry a shopping list. One man out of three shops for food alone at least once a week. Fifty-four per cent of wives prefer their husbands to share the food shopping. These are just a few of the facts gathered by Life Magazine from a variety of marketing studies.

When husbands use a grocery list, it usually doesn't specify brand names. When husband and wife agree on a brand of food, its chances of being bought are 60% greater than if only the wife prefers the brand. When a family fails to agree on a brand of food, the husband will win 1/3 of the time. One of the surveys reported that 50% of the women say their husbands enjoy grocery shopping.

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Can-Am Race attracts big names

Reg Booth, General Man-
ager of Speedway Park
Motor Sport Centre Ltd.,
announced today the entry of
DENIS HULME, of New Zea-
land and BRUCE McLAREN
of London, England, in the
Edmonton Klondike Trail
"200" Canadian-American
Race to be held at Speedway
Park on September 29. This
is the third race in the 1968
Can-Am series.

Mr. Hulme will drive the
McLaren M8A-Chevrolet
427 c.i. Group 7 Sports Rac-
ing car which carried him to
victory in the first race of
the 1968 Canadian American
Challenge race at Elkhart
Lake, Wisconsin, U.S.A. on
September 1. Hulme placed
first averaging 94.541 miles
per hour in spite of the driv-
ing rain.

Mr. McLaren is certain
to be a prominent name in
that race also. In the first
race of the series each of
the four leading cars were
built along the McLaren
lines.

Bruce came second in the
first race of the series, at
Elkhart Lake, Wisc., driving
a McLaren M8A-Chevrolet
427 c.i.

Quiet, balding New Zeal-
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of international motor rac-
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Sid Taylor's Lola-Chevy to
new sports car records on
almost all of the major En-
glish circuit. He won the
world championship in 1967
driving one of Jack Brab-

ham's Repco Brabhams. He
backed up his 1967 Formula
1 effort by taking second
in the Can-Am series in a
McLaren M6A with first at
Elkhart Lake, Bridgehampt-
on and Mosport.

Bruce McLaren started
driving in New Zealand in
1953 and in 1958 was awar-
ded the "Driver to Europe"
trip by the New Zealand
Grand Prix Association. In
1959 he was hired by the
factory Cooper team, won
his first Grand Prix at Wat-
kins Glen in the same year.
In 1960, he finished second
in the World Driver's Cham-
pionship to Jack Brabham.
In 1963 he formed his own
company, continued to race
Coopers. In 1966 he fielded
his own f-1 car, took sixth
at the British Grand Prix
(Brands Hatch) and fifth at
the U.S. Grand Prix (Wat-
kins Glen).

In the 1967 Can-Am heran
out of oil at Elkhart Lake;
came in second at Bridge-
hampton and Mosport; first
at Monterey and Riverside
and did not finish at Las
Vegas. However, he was
first in the series, and his
team (Denis Hulme) won
some \$160,000.

Sunday's program is as
follows:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- 9:30 a.m. - Can-Am Warmup
- 10:30 a.m. - Preliminary Races Driver's Meeting
- 10:45 a.m. - Race 1 - Sports & Sports Racing Cars
10 laps
- Race 2 - Formula Cars - 10 laps
- Race 3 - Touring Cars - 10 laps
- 12:15 p.m. - Dragster Demonstrations
- 1:30 p.m. - Parade of Drivers
- 2:05 p.m. - Race 4 - Klondike Trail 200 - 80 laps

Delivery situation

With over five weeks of the
new crop year gone, quotas
across the prairies reflect
the ill health of a grain
movement beset not only
by reduced markets and
prices but also by labour
problems. With large carry
over stocks in country ele-
vators, in box-cars and in-
land terminals, the producer
faces the necessity to store
a greater than average per-
centage of his new crop on
the farm. Weather condi-
tions have combined to make
this crop difficult to harvest,
handle and store. Over much
of the prairies, only great
care and a lot of luck, will
make this year's farming
operations a paying propo-
sition.

At September 9, 127 de-
livery points in Saskatche-
wan and 137 in Alberta/BC
were on a one bushel per
specified acre quota. All
other points in these pro-
vinces were still on the
initial unit quota, as were
all stations in Manitoba. By
comparison, at September
11th last year, in Alberta/
B.C. 388 points were on the
unit quota, 126 on one bushel
per specified acre and 61
points on two bushels. In
Saskatchewan, 518 were on
units, 411 on one bushel and
86 on two. In Manitoba 218
were on units, 96 on one
bushel and 14 points were
on quotas of two bushels
per specified acre.

Unions facing tougher laws

Legislative limits on the
way in which unions handle
power are likely to increase
over the next few years says
The Financial Post. The cli-
mate is right, he says. Legal
and academic thinkers are
increasingly critical of or-
ganized labor. Public
opinion towards unions ap-
pears increasingly short
tempered. The latest
example of the tide that
seems to be running against
organized labor, is last
week's report in Ontario by
the Rand Royal Commission
on Labor Disputes. Labor
was roughly handled by some
of the major recommenda-
tions and opinions in the
report. The report's most
widely talked about recom-
mendation, of course, was
the one urging that certain
public services be declared
essential and employees in
them be prohibited from
striking. This and the cur-
rent climate against labor,
The Financial Post says,
reflects dissatisfaction with

public service strikes dur-
ing the past two or three
years.

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Our Half Acre

A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS' OPINIONS.



JUDD BUNNAGE

Mr. Judd Bunnage newly appointed District Agriculturist for the Municipal District of Sturgeon officially took office on Monday, September 9.

Mr. Bunnage is 26 years of age, and is married. He was raised in South Western Alberta. He attended the University of Alberta where he completed his B.Sc. in animal and plant Science. He is presently completing his thesis for a M.Sc. in livestock breeding.

Mr. Bunnage spent five months as assistant District Agriculturist to Earle Lowe in the Municipal District of Stoney Plain. He will be writing his D.A. exam in one month's time and will be spending much of his time studying for this. After his exam he will be able to devote all of his time working with the people of this district.

Treating cattle systematic way

The picture below shows how simple it is to treat cattle for warble grub and louse control with a systemic insecticide. All that is needed is a holding pen and a narrow runway to treat the animal in. If you do as have a holding pen and runway now is the time to build one while it is too wet to harvest. This can be built with lumber or rails will serve the purpose. The cost of building this pen would soon be recaptured through better feed conversion and rate of gain per day of your cattle.

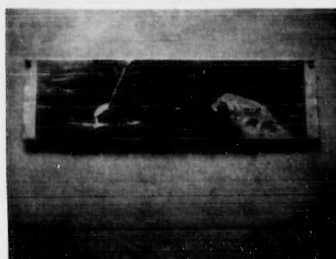
The cost of treating cattle with a systemic insecticide will average about 35¢ per head. There are two pour on insecticides on the market. They are ruelene and neguvon. The ruelene has to be

mixed with water before using while the neguvon is used straight out of the container. Both are very effective and simple to use.

Cattle can be treated now for grub and louse control. The earlier you treat the less danger there is of after effects. Calves should not be treated within fourteen days after weaning and no animal should be treated if in a distressed condition. And under no circumstances should milking cows be treated with a systemic insecticide.

Your Agricultural Service Board have a good supply of insecticide on hand now at a very reasonable price.

For any further information contact the fieldman at the Municipal Office in Morinville.



Get germination tests early

Farmers who are going to use grain from this year's crop for seed should have it tested for germination as soon as possible after harvest. These services are provided through all of your local elevators.

Due to the frost that occurred throughout this area in August, I would say that germination tests are a must this year. At the time of the frost many farmers did not consider the damage too serious but now that harvesting has started many are beginning to realize just how much damage the frost did.

Seed grain could be in short supply for 1969 planting.

Any farmer who will be offering seed for sale must have an official germination test on it. This can only be obtained through the Canada Department of Agriculture, Plants Products Division, Federal Building, Edmonton.

By having grain tested early farmers will be in a better position to obtain seed if theirs is no good, and it will also allow them to have their seed cleaned early and take advantage of the lower cleaning prices for early bookings.

"Don't wait till Spring, do it now".

Don England
Fieldman

Soil and feed lab moves

Mr. D. H. Lavery, Director of the Soil and Feed Testing Lab, advises that the lab will be moved to the newly completed Dr. O. S. Longman Bldg., 6909 - 116 Street, Edmonton, very shortly.

Since all existing laboratory equipment must be transferred to the new laboratory and new equipment must be installed, it is unlikely that regular services will be available until October first. Farmers are asked not to submit samples other than feed samples suspected of high Nitrate content until that date.

Regular soil samples for analysis should be taken to

a depth of 6 inches after October 1st. Where unusual soil or crop problems exist, it is suggested that samples from the 0-6", 6-12" and 12-24" depths be submitted. New containers and information sheets have provided for this.

Fees submitted for testing samples should be made payable to the Provincial Treasurer and not to the University of Alberta as in the past. Soil sample fees: 0-6" depth \$2, per sample 6-12" and 12-24" depth are \$1. per sample.

For anyone having old boxes on hand, there are new address labels available at this office.

Dept of Youth takes over 4-H

All 4-H records have now been turned over to the Department of Youth. In the future, they will be in charge of administration of 4-H Clubs. This would include club organization, arrangements of tours, rallies, achievement days, camp, club week, etc. Regional 4-H Specialist for this area is: Mr. Doug Blenert, Department of Youth, Centennial Mall, 170 St. and Stony Plain Road, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone 489-6393.

If a club has questions requiring specific home economics information, these will still be directed to the Home Economist.

Small boy to pay: "So THAT'S it! I always figured the stock too short a wing-spread to carry an eight to ten pound load."

Publications

The following publications are available from this office. If you are interested in receiving any of these, just check them off and mail the slip to Department of Agriculture, Box 416, Morinville.

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Winter is coming and new study courses

Now is the time to begin thinking about winter programs. I am prepared to help you organize an afternoon or series of meetings in any of the following areas: Food and Nutrition; Home Management; Family Living; Interior Design and Clothing and Textiles.

Our Food and Nutrition Specialist is offering the following outline, which may be presented as a series of afternoons, a one-day workshop, or a separate talk on just one of these topics. I think it sounds great!

1) Instant Inventions - evaluations of convenience foods as to cost, time and energy, quality and nutrient content.

2) Kitchen Chemists - food additives, their advantages and disadvantages.

3) Labels and Laws

4) Package Problems

How about it? If your club or community is interested, please get in touch with the Morinville office as soon as possible.

Shirley Rebus (Mrs. D. B.)
District Home Economist.



GRAIN DRYER IN OPERATION

There are a few grain dryers in operation in our area this year. While most of the dryers that are used have been batch type dryer the one above is somewhat different in that it is a continuous type dryer. With this type of dryer the grain moves through the dryer in a continuous flow and the farmer does not have to shut it off and empty it. The machine is completely automatic and will dry and cool the grain to whatever moisture content the farmer wishes.

The above picture was taken on the farm of Fred Henry and Son, west of St. Albert. They were drying wheat at an operating cost of approximately .03¢ per bushel.

Don England, Fieldman.

Gibbons plant ready to roll

The Gibbons Co-op Seed Plant are prepared to clean farmers seed for the coming crop year.

Farmers who are in a position to do so should have their seed cleaned early. This will give the seed plant an opportunity to spread their work load out more evenly, give the customer better service, and clean more grain. The farmer will also be able to take advantage of the lower cleaning prices.

The price schedule at the

Gibbons plant for the 1968-69 cleaning season are:

From June 15 to October 31 - .05¢ per bushel.

From November 1 to January 14 - .05¢ per bushel.

From January 15 to March 14 - .07¢ per bushel.

From March 15 to June 14 - .08¢ per bushel.

For further information contact the Manager by phoning 799-5794 or write to P. O. Box 116, Gibbons.

Always remember that cleaning your seed does not cost, it pays.